8-Strapss Concert. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-Beau Brummel NEW POLO GROUNDS-4-Baseball, PALMER'S THEATRE-8-The Red Hussar. STAR THEATRE-8:30-The Balleon. TERRACE GARDEN-8:15-Bluebeard.

Index to Advertisements.

Page.	Col.	Fage.	Co
Ammements	**	Horses and Carriages. 9	1.
Antique com anti12	6	Instruction	1140
Atiction Bale of Real		Law Schools	
Estate 8	6	Marriages and Deaths	
Bankers and Brokers. 10	30	Miscellameous	
Beard and Knoms !!	1.2	Misceleianeous 8	
Business Chances 9	- 0	New Publication	
Business Notices		Ocean Steamers 8	
Country Board 8		Proposais	13.
Dividend Noucos!1		Regi Ratale	
Domestic Situations	47	Res Palate	
Wanted	5.8	Rooms and Flate	
Election Notice10	- 4	Ratifonds10	2.3
Excursions11		Special Netice	
F16ancial10	- 6	Steaminate	40
Financial11		Summer Pesorts	
Financial Meetings 10		Teachers	
For Saie		The luri	160
Heip Wanted	25	Work Wanted "	- 11-

Business Notices.

OFFICE FURNITURE
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New York Daily Tribune

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1890.

TWELVE PAGES.

Germany gave a reception to the members of the tery and privacy with which the transactions Medical Congress.

hold itself in readiness to be called out at Syracuse. reported by the press, not infrequently with

trains were much delayed by trouble through the State; the New-Haven road's trains were much sead been previously announced; no freely trains were moved on the Central, but plans should be closed as quickly which he is restricted from voting the new fast might a make a camping party who had control to the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the as effective as was expected.

I look before it into a pair by which he is restricted from voting the new fast might a make a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the as effective as was expected.

I look before it into a pair by which he is restricted from voting the new fast might a make a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the as effective as was expected.

I look before it into a pair by which he is restricted from voting the new fast might a make a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the previously announced; of the country I got myself weighted, and I we do the country I got myself weighted, and if the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the previously announced; of the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the party announced; of the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the party announced; of the country I got myself we stack a camping party who had we were invited to join them."—(Norms to the party announced; of the country I got myself we stack a camping party announced; of the country I got myself we stack a camping party announced; of t there was no change in the situation on the West too much to hope that under the influence of

bracing and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 78 degrees; lowest, 66; average, 72 1-2.

have the Daily and Sunday Tribuae mailed to financial exhibits of the magnificent relief work them for \$1 per month, or \$2.50 for three carried on in every State of the Union are of months. Travellers in Europe can receive The | secondary interest in comparison with the in-Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per piring influences of an assemblage of tens of month, foreign postage paid, or \$1.45 for three | thousands of gray-haired soldiers under their months. The address of the paper can be faded and torn battlestandards. They belong changed as often as desired.

troduction of cotion-spinning in America. The | tion the greates, and most enlightened Nation story of Mr. Slater's work in establishing cotton in Christendom, and they have secured the libof THE TRIBUNE.

plenty of work on hand yet in New-York and contemplating this unique gathering of heroes will resume the task of making things lively and patriots-the men who have had courage and uncomfortable for Tanmany Hall by-and- to do great and noble things for their country. by. Meantime it is planning excursion, into and to whom the Nation's gratitude is forever other municipalities where a surring-up po- due. litically cannot fail to bring forth good results. Brooklyn is one of the cities on the list and will doubtless prove an inviting field for research. But the first town outside of New-York to for the preservation of the Giant Sequoias of which the attention of Mr. Fassett and his colaborers will be directed is likely to be Troy. This is the field in which Mr. Edward Murphy, jr., disports himself, and Murphy politics, it is needless to say, will repay careful study.

In our Trenton letter attention is called to the gratifying increase in the educational facilities of New-Jersey through the erection of a considerable number of school buildings in the course of the year. It appears that a few years ago there was scarcely any building of this kind done for a considerable period, and some of the recent activity is due to the necessity for making up lost time. Still, the actual increase in school-houses has been sufficient to show that the State means to do its duty by the rising clumps of giant trees should not be reserved generation. So far as compulsory education is concerned, however, New-Jersey appears to be doing little, if any, better than our own State.

rolumns this morning in regard to recent elec- ing and landscape gardening. All that should tion frauds in Troy without being convinced of be attempted is the preservation of the essenthe necessity of the enactment of a law to authorize Federal oversight over our Congressional elections. Some help in the prevention of election frauds will doubtless be supplied by the Ballot-Reform law and the Registration law passed by the last Legislature, but leading Republicans in the Congressional district of which Troy forms a part are convinced, as the interviews with them show, that something more is needed. The frauds have been of the most outrageous character and have been engineered by a bold and fearless gang, who will circumvent the new State laws if it is a possible thing

election was "carried" by the Democrats forms simplicity and sublimity, will be a National flowers, Nature, gentlest of physicians, comes an interesting chapter of political debasement. possession of inestimable value.

The New-York Central Railroad Company has shown admirable energy and wonderful resources in quickly bringing order out of the chaos into which all departments of its business were suddenly thrown on Friday night. Under the circumstances the passenger service which it rendered on Saturday was tolerably good: yesterday there was a still further improvement, and for to-day the resumption of the full service on schedule time is announced, with unforeseen happens, the company will be able to carry its purpose into effect. Assuredly the thanks of the public are due to the Central officials for their prompt efforts to accommodate venience caused by the strike. The further pends. gretifying statement is made that the regular movement of freight will be resumed this morning. Thus far the railroad company has shown great aptitude for dealing with untoward circumstances and a variety and wealth of resources that are marvellous. The outlook for the strikers is gloomy.

THE BOSTON ENCAMPMENT. Encampment of the Grand Army is to be held vote for eight successive days: Messrs. Chandm. No. 206 West 125th-st., between 7th and 5th aves., lendone 300 Harlem, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Union Square, No. 153 4th-ave., corner 14th-st. 100 West 42d-st., hear 6th-ave. 1708 let-ave. terest. The attendance of veterans is already estimated by enthusiasts as likely to approach Hall and the Old South stand Boston can never be anything but an intensely patriotic town. The veterans are certain to receive there a that the ability of their political associates to ten days more of similar weather. According welcome of overwhelming cordiality.

are invested. The proceedings of the legis-Domestic.-The National Guard was told to lative body or national council are invariably Shore road, passenger traffic not being interrapted. — The former parishioners of the Rev. Old South semething will be done, or at least Dr. Burtsell gave him a purse containing about the initiative he taken for having the annual business of the Grand Army publicly trans-The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Cooler, neted without any semblance of mystery?

The business of the annual session is, however, the least important feature of the veterans' reunion. The address of the command-Persons going out of town for the summer can er-in-chief, the committee reports, and the not to the pressic present of commercial greed and political contention, but to the heroic past In the last days of September and the of self-sacrifice and chivalrous devotion t first of October Rhode Island will de honor to country. They have made history hand over the memory of Samuel Slater by celebrating at | hand in force I murch, battle-charge and vic-Pawtucket the centenary of the successful in- torious sloge. They have saven from destrucmanufactures is told in a letter on another page | eration of millions of slaves. A generation that lives mainly to make money and to spend The Fassett Investigating Committee has it does well to refresh itself once a year by

THE TULARE FOREST.

"Garden and Forest" follows up its appeal Tulare County, Cal., with discriminating remarks respecting the management of National parks. If Secretary Noble can be prevailed upon to interpose his authority and to close the sections containing the Big Trees against entry, there is every reason to believe that Congress will reserve the groves for coming generations. While these majestic works of Nature ought unquestionably to be preserved from wanton destruction, there should be adequate safeguards against the mismanagement which has characterized other National parks such as the Yosemite and the Yellowstone. Garden and Forest," which is doing such excellent work in educating public taste, displays keen discomment in suggesting that the Tulare as a National park, but primarily as a forest. The word "park" when applied to such reservations as Niagara, the Yellowstone and the Yosemite invariably suggests fantastic efforts No one can read the letter printed in our to improve upon Nature by ornamental planttial features of these treasures of natural scenery.

If the Tulare groves are to be converted into a National reservation, it will be an excellent thing to start the project on the only sound basis, and to avoid the temptations and allure ments inseparably connected with a scheme for a şo-called park. Let the clumps be preserved as a forest, and there will be no possible pretext for landscape embellishment and the man ufacture of "vistas." A National forest wil need to be opened with roads so that its tree can be seen to the best advantage, and painstak to do so. The XVIIIth Congressional District | ing arrangements will have to be made for

ried against our party by an honest election. growth of young trees. Anything outside of harassed by the rivalries, intrigues and resent-The evidence which our correspondent furthese lines will be superfluous. The Tulare ments of men. To him who can spend a few nishes of the way in which the last Senatorial forest if kept as Nature has left it, in original hours every day among his trees, plants and

SENATOR L ABSENTEEISM.

Now that the Senate is working earnestly on the Tariff bill, members who have been absent a large part of the time should not forget the just claims which their political associates have upon their assistance. Absent members are usually paired. But that counts for nothing when the transaction of all business is stopped or want of a quorum, as it has been repeatedly during the last two weeks. Day after day a every reason to believe that, unless something few Democratic members have been able to stop all business by walking out, and one day sino? the tariff debate began a quorum was found wanting several times. This has become a serious obstacle to success in matters upon travellers and reduce to a minimum the incon- which the future of the Republican party de-

Constituents will desire to be informed which of their Senators are attending to public business. If the naked record does injustice to any who are absolutely prevented from attendance by sickness, constituents will know the fact, and they have a right to be informed what other reasons justify continued absence. The official record for eight days since the Tariff bill was taken up shows that the yeas and nays were Poston is to be the centre of patriotic rem- taken thirty-nine times. The following Repubiniscence and activity this week. The annual lican senators were recorded absent at every Sanday Fribune 200 100 30 — Encampment of the Grand Army is to be held there under most favorable conditions for an impressive military pageant and a harmonious paper for mail authorities in New-York City and en paper for mail authorities in New-York City and en help case extra postage with be jaid by subscribers. Result by Postal Order, Express Order, Check, Draft or Registered Letter, Cash or Postal Note. If sont in an unregistered letter, wanting in devotion to the interests of his wanting in devotion to attend the Encamptor of Minnesota, and Wolcott, of Colorado. Mr. Wanting in devotion to the interests of his wanting in devotion to attend the Encamptor of Minnesota, and Wolcott, of Colorado. Mr. Wanting in devotion to the interests of his dealth, opened the discussion with a strong the compage in arms, is to attend the Encamptor of the Crand Army is to be held there englished there under most favorable conditions for an impressive military pageant and a harmonious for many pageant and a harmonious impressive military pageant and a harmonious for many pageant and a harmonio Wishay, N. Y.

Wishay teen, including three whole days, and Schator

get public business transacted may have been to Saturday's dispatches rains have come in Iowa, are likely to arise at the business sessions of the Encampment. The time has passed when boated date.

Impaired many times. It is not the duty of This time are generally unfavorable. As to winter wheat, some State reports are a little boated date. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.—Emperor William landed on the Island of Heligoland and was presented with an advices by the inhabitants. —Business-is reviving in Buenos Ayres. —A monster Socialist demonstration in favor of universal suffrace was lead in Figure 1. The the summer of the first parties of the Construction in favor of universal suffrace was lead in Figure 2. The first parties of the Construction in Favor of the Reid, the American Minister, gave a dinner to the members of the Construction in Favor and parties. —The Empress of the Construction in Favor and parties. —The Empress of the Construction in Paris. —The Empress of the Construction in Favor of the members of the Construction in Favor and parties. The Empress of the Construction in Favor and parties. The Empress of the Construction in Favor of the members of the Construction in Favor of universal sufface was leaded as the favor of the first parties of the country will be obliged to call seemed and parties. —The Empress of the country will be obliged to call seemed and parties. —The Empress of the country will be obliged to call parts of the country will be constant the widers corporately with the fairness the attention of constituents to the fact.

Some Senators will answer that they have courtesy to pair with Democrats who could not absence involves something more than a sacrifice of pleasure, private business or personal

A CHANGE OF ANGLE.

Eves strained by continuous labor at short range in office or library are always relieved xercise that the eyes ar kept at their maximum power; and the same principle may be applied to the minds to which they minister. Many of the exils of overwork from which men engaged in professional life and literary pursuits suffer can be obviated by a change of employment and interest. A new angle of vision is not more restful to a tired and confused eve than it is to a weary brain. It is not inaction that is needed so much as exercise in a different direction, employing forces ordinarily unused and opening new regions of

human interest. It is generally acknowledged that American professional pursuits are most exhausting in their demands upon vital energy. There is a concentration of intellectual force during short business hours that is most wearing and debilitating. In cities especially are jaded and languid workers to be found who are constant ly complaining of the overpressure of business and of a decline of intellectual vigor. The common habit among literary and professional men is to crowd as much work as possible into a few hours, employing type-writing and stenographic agencies and artificially concentrating attention and effort, and then breaking away from everything once or twice a year from sheer exhaustion for a vacation of enforced idleness. It may reasonably be quesrioned whether these alternations of overwork and indolent recreation, of intense application and listless inaction, do not aggravate rather than lessen the evil. As the eye is relieved by a change in the angle of vision by which it is used for brief intervals in a new way, so the jaded mind of the professional man requires daily variation in occupation, pursuit and interest. It is constant yet regular change of occupation that is more restful and beneficial than protracted vacation journeys and outings wholly given up to recreation.

Perhaps the best prescription that could be ordered for the overworked man in business or professional life would be one that would open a private garden to him a few hours every day. The varied physical exercise which could be offered there early in the morning or late in the afternoon would be the most practical of all cures for dyspepsia; and aside from this advantage there would be a wonderful onic effect in the change of daily occupation and thought. Nowhere is a man brought so close to nature as in a well-kept and flourish ing garden; and that is a sweet and restful

before his wondering eyes-a world which stimulates intellectual effort, revives a taste for scientific knowledge, and educates eye and soul alike by the development of Nature's orderly processes and the creation of fresh objects of verdure and beauty.

The objector who will reject this prescription on the plea of lack of time morning or evening overlooks the reflex action of change of occupation in facilitating intellectual work. The man who begins the day among his roses, strawberry-plants, grape-trellises, tomatovines and melon-patches brings to his law practice, his literary work or his business pursuits a freshness of purpose, a lucidity of perception and a robustness of mind which ordinarily are wanting. If his business hours are shortened he can do more work in them, and the results will be larger and more satisfactory. Or, if he ends the afternoon in the tranquil recesses of his garden, his evening will be free from the exhausting effects of business pressure, and the next morning will | find him alert and eager for the routine of his profession. It is the constant change of angle that is permanently restful and restorativethe alternation of occupation, the creation of new objects of interest, the exercise of unused powers of observation and thought.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The prosperity of the country depends so much upon its agriculture that the serious injury to clined but little, and is still a shade above last Here are sixteen Senators who have been Bureau accounts refer to conditions August 1, and absent either the whole time or so much of it there is yet to be considered a further injury by There are no controversial questions which impaired many times. It is not the duty of THE and improvement is reported in some other States,

> believed the threatened strike would come, and been present, in fact, but have consented in country to pair with Democrats who could not

> to unkindness to them, but simply justice to advanced, while the fall in premium on gold at their associates in the Senate and to the country, to urge that they ought not to be absent from the Senate at such a time as this, unless demand, at least for the present. How the slopments of gold to that country will ultimately be affected is not yet clear. But the state of foreign trade does not appear to improve, for the imports last week were almost 30 per cent greater than for the corresponding week last year, while exports for the latest week showed a heavy decline. The exports of cotton, though insignificant at talk season, are as large as they were a year ago, and by glimpses of remote hillsides or wide-reach- those of wheat are considerably larger, and yell restoring their efficiency as exercise with a new York implies a great excess of imports over exangle of vision. The same muscles are used parts. The loss of \$9,200,000 daring the week differently, and new and unused strands of from the money held by the New-York banks and fibre are brought into action. It is by varied the Treasury was in part to the interior, the Treasury having paid out \$400,000 more than it took in. But the exports of gold made a great differ ence, and the Western demand for moving the crops seems to have begun in carnest.

The state of business reflects no unfavorable in fluences as yet. The increase in clearings at cities outside New-York for seven months ending with July was 12.6 per cent in comparison wit. last year, for the month of July 11.2 per cent, and for the first week of August it appears to have been over 20 per cent. The drain of money to the interior indicates more activity in business. In the great industries work is going on at a rate rarely surpassed. Though the pig iron at a rate rarely surpassed. Inough the pig fron output is unprecedented for the season, the demand for manufactured products of many kinds is so large as to keep prices nearly steady, the like leaf every (hie) might, my hand trembles like leaf every (hie) morning.—Good News. mand for manufactured products of many kinds structural, plate and sheet mills being busy. Ralls are not now selling largely, but the mills have orders for some time ahead. The cotton mills dwellings have no furniture; they have no laws, t are not particularly active, the price of the mate- religion and no government, except an incomple rial being higher than manufacturers believe can be sustained, but the aggregate consumption for the crop year thus far is a little above last year's. and although many of the print cloth works have suspended production, the output list week wis There were larger sales of wool than have been and arrows. They are shifted archers, kning ties seen for some time, though at prices which show and bears at county yards. The women of all the disposition of holders to meet the needs of tribes have their faces hideously tattoord to preven manufacturers. But the demand for goods is

cents for spot, corn 1 1-4 and oats nearly 5 cents, although railroad reports almost unaufmously affirm that the current accounts of injury are exaggerated. This may be true, and yet the damge represented in the Government reports would suffice to justify a considerable difference in prices. The market for securities can never be expected to advance much legitimately when short crops make staple products dearer.

co-operation in securing the repeal of the Electrical Execution law, or in practically nullifying it by respiting its prospective victims, are undoubtedly reckoning without their host. This ommunion which invigorates the jaded mind law is one of the Governor's "pets." The emact- been confident that the Federal Elections bill was dead. Stamford, N. Y., on Monday evening, consisting of all

is naturally Republican and can never be car- | the preservation of very old and the continuous and restores tranquillity to the perturbed spirit | ment of such a law was strongly urged by him in and while pending in the Legislature the act had Mr. Hill's unfailing sympathy. Since the Kemmfer execution the Governor has expressed satisfaction with the law, though he, of course, recognizes that the first experiment was not in every respect successful. The excited talk about repeal is not likely to last long, but it is altogether probable that a two-thirds vote in the next Legislature will be needed to accomplish anything in that direction.

PERSONAL.

The President will attend the annual reunion of the Association of the First Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Army Corps, at Galesburg, Ill., on October He commanded this brigade in the war, and is now president of the association.

Dr. William Lomax, of Marion, Ind., has given from the subjective point of view: \$100,000 to the Medical College of that State.

During his recent trip to Georgia Justice L. Q. C. Lamar visited his first home, and slept in the room in which he was born.

Soon after the death of Dinah Muloc Craik in 1877 a movement was started for a memorial of her life and works, among the members of the committee in charge being Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning, Matthew Arnold, Sir Frederic Leighton, Sir John Millais, Mr. John Morley, Professor Huxley, Mr. J. Russell Lowell, Mrs. Oliphant, Mme. Guizot de Witt and Miss Yonge. It was decided that the memorial should take the form of a marble medallion in Tewkesbury Abbey. Is a state home bury was the place selected by Mrs. Crafk as the home of "John Halifax" and it was the last place visited by to eat that we could not tell you how much we get to eat that we could not tell you how much we get to of a marble medallion in Tewkesbury Abbey. Tewkesher before her death; and this association of Tewkesbury with Mrs. Craik's best-known work led the committee, with the consent of the vicar of Tewkesbury, to decide upon the Abbey as the site for the memorial. The memorial has now been placed in the Abbey. Above the cornice is placed a group illustrative of

short, graylsh mustache, which he pulls at nervously now and then. He is altogether a very uncommon looking man, and his attire is likewise. He looks like a boy, in a suit of bine flamed and a narrow turn-down collar on his white linenshirt. In place absent from twenty, including five whole days; corn and so, out, our bishels in dats on account of difference in condition, which is only in part composition. He is altogether a very uncommon looking man, and his attire is likewise. He looks pensated by an increase in acreage. Cotton depensated by an increase in acreage. estimated by enthusiasts as likely to approach 100,000, and cortainly will exceed the muster at either Columbus or Milwaukee, if it does not could that at St. Louis. So long as Fancial pot could that at St. Louis. So long as Fancial representations of the state of

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An Episcopal clergyman of Indiana tells this as a true story: Recently one of the prominent mem-bers of his parish died. After the funeral the widow

That's me. W

H. - Vep. M. - Yep. F. - About Central America?

F. M.—vep.
C. E.—About Central America!
F. M.—About anything.
C. E., in a whisper—well, don't give me away, but just announce that the Salvador and have Gua'emaulan, will you:—Washington Star.

Do you use the whole of your langs! Of course you

reply that you do; but the chances are that you don't. ng vistas of the sea. Rest is not so helpful in the shrinkage in value of all exports from New- For physicians say that not one man in a huntred uses

Crocky to Animals.-Judge-What is the charge

trainst this man?

Other Crucky to animals, your Honer. He was clowing smoke in a horse's face.

Judge I shall discharge him. This court cannot have its time taken up with any such trivial affairs.

Officer But, your Honor, it was clared a smoke.

Judge Ninety days.—(Terre Haute Express.

To prove its assertion that Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, is a good "bon-motter," "The Roston Tran-script" tells this: At a dinner at Mr. Blaine's house at Mount Desert last year William Walter Phelps said, in on must admit, Bishop Ryan, that many practices of he brisk in Ireland to-day are treason. rea on is reason in Ireland on account of the absent T," retorted the Archbishop. With all respect to the brilliant Archbishop, isn't this a reminiscence!

Dataces in Dice.—O. R. Joyful—I shay, Olefell, Pm min' fishhop shakin' dice for drinas.

According to recent accounts, the natives of the Chin Mountains, in Asia, must be unique. Their village system. Medical science and surgery are abslutely unknown. Their habits are repulsive. Certain tribes are confirmed drankards, consuming great quan ever, di play remarkable mechanical incennity, cor

manufacturers. But the demand for goods is full only for the coarser and cheaper grades, and the supply of foreign goods is enormous. The boot and since industry is flourishing, with higher prices for products, though perhaps not yet quite caouch to compensate for the advance in hides and leather.

The course of prices is naturally apward, with a prevailing belief that crops are to be short. Not only are grains higher, and lard and hous in sympathy with corn, but potatoes and apples are dearer, and petroleum is rising. Coffee has a so been advanced, and some grades of refined sugar, but cotton is steady. Wheat race lest week 24-2 ceats for spot, corn 144-4 and oats nearly 5 cents,

RASH DISCLOSURES.

From The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Thanks, electricians, in your zeal to have electricians, in your zeal to have electricians aboilished you are now formishing the pullic with facts about the deadly character of electricit that it will try to profit by in the future.

A TRIFLE SURPRISED. From The Baltimore American.

Congressman Carataines pressed the wrong butto when he forest with the Kitlery Navy Yard.

A GOOD DEAL OF VITALITY AFTER ALL From The Boston Journal.

The manimous action of the Senate Republicans on the committee in voting to report this bill will considerably disconcert those Democratic papers which have THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ITS WORK PICTURESQUELY DESCRIBED BY SOME OF ITS BENEFICIARIES.

YOUTHFUL WRITERS TELL OF THEIR HAPPY VACATIONS IN THE COUNTRY-ADDI-

TIONS TO THE FUND.

From day to day during the summer The Tribune gives to its readers short sketches and accounts of the work that is carried on by the Fresh-Air Fund. Such narratives can at best be but fragmentary, since they are written exclusively from the objective point of view. morning, however, there are added to The Tribune's staff, for one day only, a dozen or so youthful reporters, and from the pens of these, each in his or her characteristic style, come the following accounts of Tribune Fresh-Air work

Greencastle, Penn.

Dear Teacher:

We have eight cows and four enlyes, one guines, thirteen turkeys, and eight pigs, one hundred chickens, and we have a large turkey, and i go wading every day in a pond of water. And we go to gather eggs every day, and the lady where I am is very kind to me, and I have a nice porch to play on, and you have sent me to a nice place and I am very much pleased in the place where I am, and the cow's names are fillile, flows and Jersey. Rose and Tom are my cows, and Rose is the cow and Tom is the calif, and the calves names are four. Fred, Forence and Duke, and I can milk the cows. I am going to school when it begins.

(This little girl was adopted by her kind hostess.) Hinsdale, N. Y.

Farmersville, N. Y. Dear Mother:

Dear Mother:
How do you feel! I have a good time and I feel
good, agd I was riding on horseback and you have
evrything for no money.

R—— H——.

Dear Miss B.:

I am having a very nice time in the country for the first time, and I am very sorry I am going home Tuesday, and these two weeks seem very short. Every morning except sunday I went berrying, and every sunday morning I go to church with the people I am with, and they have got a bird and a pig so that I am not lonely at all. I have got a new hat and new shoes. I have apples, potatoes, corn and beans growing, and the daisles out here are thick at these in New-York.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 4.

Dear Miss N—:
I arrived home safe on Thursday. Mama thinks
that it was very nice of you to give Tillie that
nice new dress and me that nightgown. Mama says
I look better than when I went away. Before I went
I look better than when I went away.

Dear Miss B—

I thank you for taking me to the country, and I

want to tell you how we are getting along. We went
visiting school, and we went to the fourth and saw
the fireworks, and we had tescream and candy, and we
have milk every morning and we would like to stay

have milk every morning and we would have believed.

We run about and play merrily and happily. I we run about and play merrily and happily. I happy that you are well and not sick, and we go berrying and fishing and pick flowers to make the people happy. We have berries for dinner and super and my haly is very kind and nice to me. We have beets, furnips, cucumbes, tomaioes, potatees, cabbage, strawberries, rasperries, backberries, cherris and other kinds of fruit. We have pigs, hens, roosters, large, and well and charles to skeep here. Mille and Charles K, are very happy, and I have been visiting them and they like it here and wish to stay.

II.— I.—

It is not very polite to publish the correspondence of other people, especially when the latter are strongers to the publisher, nor, indeed, is The Tribune often guilty of such a breach of etaquette. Nevertheless, in this case it must be pardonable, by virtue of the value already given to these young writers through The Tribune's agency. The above are all letters written by endern under twelve years of age sent into the country by the Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. They are simple, nossibly funny, set on second thought most pathetic. The wonder expressel by these poor children would at first sight of the country equal that of an educated man were he transported to a neighboring planet. These letters also illustrate what quift, observant minds many of the unfortunate tenement children possess. Their lives are filled with the greatest possibilities, but they lack that one promotive force, opportunity. The Tribune, by means of its beautiful charity temporarily settles these little boxs and girls where their latent energies will be set in notion. New impulses are planted in their little hearts, new resolves fire their youthful minds, abiding encouragement is given them in the direction of becoming noble men and, noble women. It is not very polite to publish the correspond-

	ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Ester B. Porfer Mrs. C. H. McNeal, Platisburg & N. Y. 10-12-200. Flux, Sissay and Krisey Children's Fair, hid on thristopher st., Monta- children's Fair, hid on thristopher st., Monta- literatur, N. J. by Grace and May Russell, Fluor-nece and Margery West, Lakey Brisker, Tuju Rimchil and While Brodge Jack and Margan Seranton	- 2
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0	Province and the province of t	5.00
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6	Charles N. J., to Grace and May Russell.	
	Florence and Margery West Lacy Distant,	18 00
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1-1	Jack and Morian Seranton	6 00
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6	Fair hold by Katte Tower and thinks thinks.	1.00
2	COLL N. II. P. L.	10 00
6	P. S. L. and H. J. D.	10 00
0	Florence and Margers West, Lary Brister, Tayla Rimchi and Whilis Deage. Jack and Marian Seranton F. C. B. Chra Hander Juffette, Margaret and Ruta Ruthell Schoes and Philip Libertanniant at Churchail Hall, Standard, N. Y. Mrs. Minters, Pest H. Berre, Woodmont, Conn. Robart M. Burdell, Troy, N. Y. A friend Fair held by Kathe Tower and Ethel Pauge, Concord. N. H. P. S. L. and R. R. L. Friends, H. R. S. Hospital, Poughkeepste, N. Y. Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled M. E. W. Ellen L. Baker and her class, viz. Lillian Dewoy, Ella Rump, Ella Ives and D. Rogeers, Middle Granyfille, N. Y. Money raised by some children at the Grant House, Catskill, N. Y.	15.00
	Hospital for Ruptured and Cappled	5 00
	M. E. W.	0.00
0	Ellen L. Baker and her class, Viz. Libian	
	Dewey, Ella Rump, Ella Ives and D. Rogeers,	5 00
if	Middle Granville, N. Y. Money raised by some children at the Grant House, Catskill, N. Y. Fair held by three little girls, Elsle R. Snively, Marian D. and Marcaret D. Lobdell, Watch Hill, R. I. Straffed Count, Universalist Sunday-school	1000
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5	Fair held by three Margaret D. Lobdell, Watch	1222
n.	TOTAL D. I	41.00
28	Standard Coun. Universalist Sunday-school	10 05
1	J. A. Reinhart, Liberty, N. Y.	1 00
2	S. M. Reinbart, Liberty, N. Y.	1.00
6	Mirran D and Margaret D. Lobdell, Watch Hill E. Stanford, Count. Universalist Sunday-school. J.A. Beinhart, Liberty N. Y. A. Reinhart Liberty N. Y. Little F. Reinhart Liberty N. Y. Little F. Reinhart Liberty, N. Y. William Jellerite Reinhart, Liberty, N. Y. Emily Ros.	1.00
4	William Jefferie Reinhart, Laberty, M. Alberty	1 00
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- 1	ton's Prington on Hudson	2.00
	Kate Charlotte and Dorothy	1 00
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b-	Albany, N. Y.	25 00
y	" In memory of Lanta	5 00
	H. E. T	2.06
	Ruthertord with St.	
	I whale Church Mattewan, N. J.	38 27
	Grade Treftien	2 00
	Kat. Charlotte and Derothy M. Thorn. Albany, N. Y. "In memory of Edith." H. E. T. Rutherford. Fair held by a few children connected with St. Luke's Church, Mattewan, N. J. Gussie Treitjen. Freddie Treitjen.	- 50
SOA	Freddie Treitjen	50
1110	Best Trettjen	10 00
	May Treitjen	-
	Total, August 9, 1890	#20,165 00
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	The same of the sa	
	AID FROM THE CATSKULLS.	

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: An entertainment was given at Churchm Hall.